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TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1908.

It is a happy thing that time quells the longings of vengeance and husbes the promptings of rage and aversion.—Bronte.

PREDICAMENT OF THE COAL ROADS.

improper methods or teristically eager to attract attention ssion in its protracted investigathe coal-producing and coal-carrying and have a good time-synonymous

president of the company, "are a material part of the security for the comevenue to them and inevitable

Hudson, Delaware and Lackawanna, must come from within, not without. Eric, Lehigh Valley, Reading, Louisville and Nushville, Chesapeake and

Ohio, and Norfolk and Western. The Chesapeake and Ohio's holdings should be not to draw their skirts aside

Ore Company, first mortgage, \$10,000; Richmond Standard Spike and 1ron race which will make such disorder Company, first mortgage, \$16,000. Impossible.

Stocks-Newport News Publishing Company, \$1,500; Western Pocahontas

Corporation, \$250,000; total, \$271,500. e Western Pocahontas Corporation

controls about 30,000 acres of coal land on the Piney Branch extension of the Chesapeake and Ohio.

The Norfolk and Western owns the entire capital stock of the Poembontas Coal and Coke Company. The property has been mortgaged by a joint and several mortgages executed by the

and several mortgages executed by the coal company and the railway company to secure the issue of purchase money bonds in the amount of \$20. convinced that starvation is not bad at \$60,000. The railway shows in its general balance sheet for June 30, 1965. that it has made advances to the cost succession is as hungry as he ever will company to the amount of \$800,000. Be: that after that, with the further If the commodities clause of the Hep- lack of food, comes merely faintness hurn act should be enforced on May and growing weakness, and that the lat, the supply of coal would be greatly end could be only a gradual drifting

By the commodities clause of the Hep-larn act should be entered on May lat, the supply of coal would be greatly reduced, and a coal famine would be off through pleasant dreams. A week its box-office? threatened. The Interstate Commerce Commission has no authority to delay putting the law into effect, but if a sensations during his long fall. At the first shock of realization his sensations during his long fall. At the first shock of realization his sensations during his long fall. At the first shock of realization his sensations during his long fall. At the first shock of realization his sensations during his long fall. At the first shock of realization his sensations during his long fall. At the first shock of realization his sensations during his long fall. At the first shock of realization his sensations during his long fall. At the first shock of realization his sensations during his long fall. At the first shock of realization his sensations during his long fall. At the first shock of realization his sensations during his long fall. At the first shock of realization his sensations during his long fall. At the first shock of realization his sensations during his long fall. At the first shock of realization his sensations during his long fall. At the first shock of realization his sensations during his long fall. At the first shock of realization his sensations during his long fall. At the first shock of realization his sensations during his long fall. At the first shock of realization his sensations during his long fall. At the first shock of realization his sensations during his long fall. At the first shock of realization his sensations during his long fall. At the first shock of realization his sensations during his long fall. At the first shock of realization his sensations during his long fall. At the first shock of realization his sensations during his long fall. At the first shock of realization his sensations during his long fall. At the first shock of realization his sensations during his long fall. At the first shock of realization his sensations during his long fall. At the first shock of realization his sensations during his long fall. At the first shock of realization his sensations during

fer for the sins of the gulity. is very clear that Uncle Sam will have into a state of bliss." "After my exto use wise discretion applying the perience," he added to an interviewer remedy proposed in the Hepburn act.

from those of his."

and see a negro "excursion" go

through, they could undoubtedly ap-

The obvious enough fact is that

the train as one on a lark

ion in their race, they fall to with

who should be the negro's natural

leaders in his promised emancipation.

velop a public sentiment among that

HOW IT FEELS TO DIE. Evidence continues to offer that the

final parting of soul and body has not

impossible.

Here are three men who have, in THE NEGROES AND THE RAILWAYS: fact, come back across that bourn Apropos of complaints filed with the whence no traveler returns, and all The Times-Dis- Quite possibly, the simple statement of intimating that they should not be lack of experience which makes men

"I am not afraid to die."

take prompt action against one of their number who grossly misbehaved, as a rule they expect the railway employes to do the policing of their cars, and the expectation is not disappointed. What the negro bishops really complain of presumably—at least what it would be reasonable for them to complain of—is their failure to get the same protection from the disreputables of their race that the white man does from those of his." shall also be taxed. No intelligent nation of Europe or the world would thus

The streams of the State are depend

tect their forests by stringent laws, in stead of encouraging their speedy rein the Pullman cars should stand, for moval.

Pennsylvania and New York have e pended much money in the purchase of forest lands about the headwaters of the rivers of those States, and are carefully guarding them from fires and

Massachusetts probably is foremos

standard of conduct is much lower In ten years, at the present rate extinct, and in seventeen bears the passed away.

When land is taxed beyond its of timber, the farmer or owner must in self-protection cut down the trees and convert them into lumber

The State of Virginia has thus taken

farmer must cut down the trees of his wood lot to avoid the payment of taxes

hauling of the machines over

is remarkably delicate olfacto-ake it impossible for him to entertain such a proposition.

Dispatches from the Bad Lands an-The Chesapeake and Ohio's holdings of stocks and bonds in industrial conterms, according to a recent publication, are:

Bonds—Richmond, Patch Iron and School are stocks and bonds. Figure 1. Bonds—Richmond, Patch Iron and School are stocked as a significant of the Houston Post is convinced that the rope-bess of Texas are the most refined and saintly in the world, and habitually such strength as is in them "to deliver the rope-bess of Texas are the most refined and saintly in the world, and habitually such strength as is in them "to deliver the rope-bess of Texas are the most refined and saintly in the world, and habitually such strength as is in them "to deliver the rope-bess of Texas are the most refined and saintly in the world, and habitually such strength as is in them "to deliver the rope-bess of Texas are the most refined and saintly in the world, and habitually such strength as is in them "to deliver the rope-bess of Texas are the most refined and saintly in the world, and habitually such strength as is in them "to deliver the rope-bess of Texas are the most refined and saintly in the world, and habitually such strength as is in them "to deliver the rope-bess of Texas are the most refined and saintly in the world, and habitually such strength as is in them "to deliver the rope-bess of Texas are the most refined and saintly in the world, and habitually such strength as is in them "to deliver the rope-bess of Texas are the most refined and saintly in the world, and habitually such strength as it is not the rope-bess of Texas are the most refined and saintly in the world, and habitually such strength as it is not the rope-bess of Texas are the most refined and saintly in the world, and habitually such strength as it is not the rope-bess of Texas are the most refined and saintly in the world.

The New York American of Sunday publishes a four-column interview with John A. Johnson, thus strengthening the Union's original suspicion that John Temple Graves, between now and June, will rarely sit up nights to root for W. J. Bryan.

Probably a little time chipped off the geography lesson and annexed to the fire drill would never appreciably diminish the sum of human knowledge

Rhymes for To-Day

IN LENT.

OW some men'give up their cigars,
And some their rides upon the cars,
And others go to kirk:
it is, they tend to give up clubs—
it, the oddest of all dubs—
I'd like to give up work.

Some few give up their games

Who little wot of Hoyle)—
And some give up their best dessert
But I am different till it hurts: But I am different till to like to give up toll. Oh, some men cut out oaths, methinks
And some cut out those jolly drinks
En routeward to their homes.
But I, who know the Lenten laws.

want to give up, can't, because
I'd choose to give up pomes.
H. S. II.

MERELY JOKING.

"I suppose that millionaire spent all kinds of money on his mutaion?"
"Oh, no; merely other people's money."—
Puck. back from that approach to the undis-

"You look much distressed, Brown, Anything the matter at your house?"
"Yes."
"What?"
"Social prominence."—Nashville American

PUNGENT SMALLTALKS.

## Voice of the People.

circumstances, should be signed with the full name of the writer, and should bear his or her address. The name of the writer will be withheld if desired.

the injustice that has been done him, as a man's neighbors and daily companions should be better judges of that man's character than those who have not been in this position, and, in this case, must necessarily form their opinion from charges brought on account of political prejudice.

Very truly yours:

Richmond, Va., March 9, 1908.

Editorial from Marion Democrat, March 5, 1908.)

"We are glad Judge Rhea has at last een vindicated and confirmed; we ave never doubted Mr. Swanson's wis-om in the appointment of Judge thea. We are surprised, however, but any Democrath member of the

and the appointment of Judge Relate should have voted against his confirmation. The people of the flower or Senate should have voted against his confirmation. The people of the flower of Senate should have voted against his section. The cannot be sent the section of the State have been seen that the section of the State have been seen that the section of the State have been sent that some after the war they looked to the great Southwest for their many printed in the Southwest will not be sent to be sent the section of the State have been should be stand for Pittsburg. Pa. and Mr. Printed portions that the section of the State have been should be stand for the support given Judge Rhea by Judge State have been been should be stand for the southwest will not forget the State have been should be stand for the southwest will not forget the samplest should be stand for the southwest will not forget the samplest should be stand for the southwest will not forget the samplest should be stand for the southwest will not forget the southwest will not forget the samplest should be stand for the southwest will not forget the southwest will not forget the samplest should be stand for the southwest will not forget the samplest should be stand for the southwest will not forget the samplest should be stand for the southwest will not forget the samplest should be stand for the southwest will not forget the samplest should be stand for the southwest will not forget the southest should be stand for the southest sh

SOCIAL and **PERSONAL** 

HE annual election of officers was held in the parlors of the Woman's Club yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Mrs. Charles Davenport was chairman of the afternoon. Miss Claire Guillaume, as secretary pro tem., was sesisted by Mrs. Chies M. Ferrell.

Baughman.

New board members elected were

Mrs. Henry A. Sampson, Mrs. John H.

Southall, Mrs. W. D. Thomas, Mrs.

Thomas Cary Johnson and Mrs. J. Alli-

The new officers were all elected by acclamation, the secretary casting the bullet for the club. Those chosen were Mrs. William Ruffin' Cox, president; Mrs. Christopher Tompkins, first vice-president; Miss Jane Rutherfoord, second vice-president; Miss Claire Gulllauine, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. W. D. Thomas, corresponding secretary.

Wortham, Barbara Trigg, Susie Mc-Guire, Virginia Watkins, Mary Crump, Helen Adams, Grace Neal, Anne Kelth Royall and Ella Buek.

during the winter on his plantation in Mexico, but has joined Mrs. Potter to remain here for a few days. Then they will return to New York, and in

To Spend Spring Abroad.

Mr. William A. Boswell and Mrs. Boswell, of Austin, Texas, are visiting Mr. Boswell's mother, at No. 835 West Grace Street, and his niece, Mrs. Frank Mansfield Boxley, at No. 304 West Grace Street.

Miss Visiting Texas and Mrs. At L. Watkins confidence in the confidence of the confidence at Message and Mrs. At L. Watkins confidence in the confidence at Message and Mrs. At L. Watkins confidence in the conf

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March 12th, 13th, 14th,

## The Congress of Mothers

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

To-day, for the first time in the history of the world, representative women from many nations are holding a meeting in the interest of little chilond vice-president; Miss Claire Guillaume, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. W. D. Thomas, corresponding secretary.

Over the Teacups.

National Congress of Mothers and the Mathematical Congran will receive this afternoon in this Washington meeting include able during Lent in the ladies' cafe of the Belle Bryan Day Nursery and Free Kindergarten.

The hostesses will be assisted in serving tea and delicious creams and ices by Misses Dalsy Boykin, Josephine Ellett, Mary Crump, Carrie Rennolds and Elsic Ingram.

Mrs. St. George Bryan, Miss Sue Spilman and Miss Evelyn Gordon, the reception committee of yesterday at the tea room, had as their assistants Miss Spilman Miss Randolph and Miss Tanner.

Buds and Buds to Be.

Miss Mary Johnston, who spent the and home-loving mothers alike from out winter in the Bermudas with her sisters, Misses Elizabeth and Eloise Johnmany interesting discussions. The one will be all parts of the world, there will be an in the state of the world, there will be an in the state of the world. many interesting discussions. The one of these three means a chance President, who will open the Congress the ultimate redemption of the with a reception at the White House, or girl, the saving of good citizens

teacher throughout the

To-morrow-Billiards and the B

Powers and Mrs. At L. Watkins con-template spending some-time at Meck-lenburg Hotel, Chase City.

March most pleasantly in the flow They are now in New Orleans, wh they witnessed the Mardi Gras fee vities.

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